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WITH THIS IN MIND

For insights and more, read these

When last I wrote I offered for your perusal 12 books I feel will have a positive effect on your psyche. The 12 titles came from a larger list I compiled about four years ago, a list I titled "50 Pieces of Thought-Provoking If Not Mind-Blowing Literature."

Space limitations (and the need for fresh subject matter) won't allow me to bring you the entire list, but if you're truly curious, contact me and I'll send you the entire 50. In the meantime, I would be remiss if I didn't tell you about a few more:

JEROME DAVIS

"W.E.B. Du Bois: Biography of a Race, 1868-1919" by David Levering Lewis — A remarkable work of art befitting a giant, and it covers only half of Du Bois' life. The book chronicles a significant period of American history, a period that includes the founding of many black colleges.

"High Treason" and "High Treason 2" by Harrison Edward Livingstone — These two volumes provide the reader with a thorough examination of the murder of President John F. Kennedy. "High Treason" does a lot of things. It debunks the Warren Report, makes ludicrous the single-bullet theory and illustrates the links between the government and organized crime. The reader learns how the president was "lured" into Dallas and how the Secret Service was neutralized. You'll be convinced of the impossibility of the acts Lee Harvey Oswald was accused of, and you'll read about the farce that masqueraded as an autopsy. The Zapruder film is examined frame by frame, and the accounts of eye witnesses are revealed. Livingstone provides facts for each of his claims, facts that make it impossible for you to dismiss him as some sort of wild-eyed conspiracy buff.

"Native American Testimony" by Peter Nabokov — This book is a compilation of quotes and stories on a variety of subjects from the native inhabitants of the land we call North America. Reading the book made me think of many things, such as government-sanctioned genocide ("The only good Indian is a dead Indian." — U.S. Army Gen. Phillip Sheridan), Hollywood's use of the Western film genre as propaganda and the disrespect we engage in when naming sports teams and automobiles after American Indians (you can't give me a Jeep Cherokee).

"Dope Inc." by Executive Intelligence Review — Executive Intelligence Review is/was a group of people from diverse backgrounds and disciplines formulated by Lyndon LaRouche to write this book. If you've forgotten or never knew about Mr. LaRouche (whom I believe is still in federal prison), that would be reason enough to check out this book.

The title is somewhat misleading because the vast majority of this weighty tome is about domestic and international finance. Get the picture?

"The Tibetan Book of Living and Dying" by Sogyal Rinpoche — Anoth-

See **DAVIS**/NEWS2

PROUD OF WHO THEY ARE

PrideFest celebrates local gay community

Photos by **Jerilee Bennett**/The Gazette

Terry Brackett, at left, holds up a protest sign at the PrideFest parade Sunday. Police said 3,500 to 4,500 people attended the event. Below, Becky Lewton, left, and Jennifer Porterfield pause in Acacia Park with Porterfield's son Kyle, 2.

■ Planners had worried about possible clashes, but protesters posed no problems at the annual parade and gathering.

By **Eric Gorski**/The Gazette
Story editor Valerie Wigglesworth
Headline by Andy Obermueller

The ninth annual Colorado Springs PrideFest parade unfurled Sunday over six downtown blocks, a blur of church groups, men wearing black leather vests, one city councilman and an older couple in a green Mercedes convertible proclaiming, "We support our gay kid."

At the end of the parade, police estimated between 3,500 and 4,500 people filled Acacia Park for a celebration sponsored by the Pikes Peak Gay & Lesbian Community Center.

"It's a day to stand up and be counted, and not as a minority as people think of us," said Becky Lewton, who marched with her partner, Jennifer Porterfield, and Porterfield's 2-year-old son, Kyle. The boy chomped on an ear of corn and wore a blue "I love my gay mommies" T-shirt.

"We're teachers. We're lawyers. We're professional people," Lewton said. "(The parade) is certainly not a sexual thing, and that's what people think it is."

About a dozen protesters, some holding placards and a couple of them carrying crosses, stood at one street corner as the parade passed. The parade's master of ceremonies urged supporters to avoid them, and most did.

Police reported no problems.

Last week's increased rancor about gay issues in the city prompted organizers to pay for about 10 extra-duty police officers to patrol the crowd.

The event drew increased attention after conservative groups, including Focus on the Family and the Christian Coalition of Colorado, criticized Mayor Mary Lou Makepeace for signing a proclamation recognizing gay-pride week.

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The idea of a recall effort against Makepeace has been raised by some of her opponents.

City Councilman Richard Skorman, who marched in the parade, told the crowd at the park that if an effort is launched to recall Makepeace, it should include all the council members who signed the proclamation — himself included. Councilmen Lionel Rivera and Bill Guman were out of town and did not sign the proclamation, Skorman said.

He said the mayor would have faced controversy regardless of her response to PrideFest organizers' request for the proclamation. He said she made the right choice.

"If she would have said no, it would have been a statement to people here that they're not welcome in the community," Skorman said.

Frank Whitworth, co-founder of the local gay-rights group Ground Zero, estimated that 75 percent to 80 percent of the crowd Sunday was from Colorado Springs. He said in the past, such as in 1993 after statewide voter approval of the anti-gay rights measure Amendment 2, supporters were bused in from Denver to bolster the crowds. Amendment 2 was later

See **FESTIVAL**/NEWS2

Artist brings blank wall to life with timeline of historic images

Bristol students, parents, teachers help create mural

Mary Kelley/The Gazette

Artist Kathy Barnes works Friday on an image of former Bristol Elementary School principal Fred Arguello, just one of numerous subjects covered in a 50-foot timeline mural in progress at the school.

By **Rebecca Quate**/The Gazette
Story editor Jim Borden; headline by Sarah Marquardt

Portrait artist Kathy Barnes sits on the floor and gently strokes an image with acrylic paint. She stands, barefoot, and critiques her work on the unusual canvas — a wall inside Bristol Elementary School — covered with pencil sketches, taped-up photocopies, photographs and transparencies.

Barnes is helping create a school mural, but the subject isn't the usual — images of children holding hands or squirrels and deer frolicking on a mountainside. Rather, it depicts a historical timeline from 1860 to 2000, measuring nearly 9 feet by 50 feet.

The project, which has become a joint venture, was the brainchild of third-year Bristol principal Steve Ferguson. It's headed by Diana Francese, a six-year member of the Bristol PTA.

Creators of the time-consuming composition include Barnes, a printmaking technician at Colorado College and a mother of two elementary students; Bristol art teacher Kathy O'Neil; and numerous other student, parent and teacher volunteers.

Built in 1971 one block from the original

See **MURAL**/NEWS2

LOCATIONS

Bryan Oller/The Gazette

Do you know where and what this is? Does it look familiar? Is it in your neighborhood? It might be.

If you can identify the place in El Paso or Teller County shown in this photograph, you could win a copy of our book, "History in the Making," featuring Gazette pages from some of the biggest news events of the century. If you already have the book, you can play for fun. Here's how:

1. E-mail, fax or otherwise send us your best guess about the location in our photograph. Be as specific as possible — we're going to try to make it tough most weeks — and be sure to give us your name and address.

2. We'll collect responses until 5 p.m. Thursday each week. At that time, we'll draw from the responses until we find a winner.

That's it. The next week, we'll tell you who won and tell you about the place where the photo was taken. **For last week's answer see Page NEWS2.**

Here's where to send your guesses:

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AT THE FAIR

1999 Colorado State Fair Daily Schedule
Today: Commodity Day — Corn
OPENING HOURS

Gates: 8 a.m.; Animal and exhibit buildings: 10 a.m.; Carnival/midway: noon; Street vendors, ag palace: 2 p.m.

KEY EVENTS

8:30 a.m. — Buckskin (IBHA) classes, Horse Show Arena; Palomino Horse Show, Horse Show Arena; Buckskin Horse Show (ABRA), Horse Show Arena

2 p.m. — Junior and open Gelbvieh Cattle Show, Livestock Pavilion

4 p.m. — One Voice, Pepsi Stage

5 p.m. — Shedd's Spread Dessert Contest, Creative Arts Pavilion

6 p.m. — Connie's School of Dance, Pepsi Stage

6:30 p.m. — Duey and Roughstock, Bud Tent; Steve Stewart Band, Miller Amphitheatre

7 p.m. — PRCA Rodeo, Grandstand

8 p.m. — Bellamy Brothers concert, Events Center

More information: 561-8484

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STATE

Gun crackdown announced

U.S. attorney asks prosecutors to assist program

Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado U.S. Attorney Tom Strickland is planning a multilevel crackdown on criminals who break gun laws.

Strickland, who was sworn in to the office in April, will launch a plan in October that includes several proposals aimed at bolstering enforcement of existing gun laws.

Though enforcing gun law has not always been a priority in the U.S. Attorney's Office in the past, Strickland said, "It will be, under my tenure."

Under the plan, local prosecutors around the state will send Strickland cases that carry tougher penalties under federal law than under state law.

Local prosecutors will also be asked to crack down in their own state courts on gun cases where state law allows stiffer sentences.

Federal law enforcement agencies have orders to produce more cases for federal prosecution, especially of gun crimes that violate only federal laws.

The plan also will call for a multimedia ad campaign aimed at scaring criminals into disarming for fear of long years behind bars.

Strickland has asked local corporations and foundations to help with funding of the campaign.

Prosecutor Jim Allison, chief of major crimes in Strickland's office, said the plan will provide a pre-emptive strike against gun violence.

"We are going to get at those federal crimes before someone has been hurt — before the gun has been fired, before it has been stuck in somebody's ear," he said.

In some cases, Colorado sets tougher penalties for gun crimes than federal law.

For instance, Colorado law is tougher on people who use guns when committing crimes. But federal law is tougher on felons who possess guns, requiring a five-year prison term.

Strickland's plan is modeled after the widely touted Project Exile, started in 1997 by the U.S. attorney in Richmond, Va., and since copied in several other parts of the country.

Rains set off mudslides near Meeker

Associated Press

Continuing monsoon rains triggered mudslides Sunday across Piceance Creek Road in northwestern Colorado and tornado warnings on the eastern plains, and caused road flooding in the southern San Juan Mountains.

Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Sgt. Rod Gerloff said numerous mudslides 6 feet to 8 feet deep blocked Piceance Creek Road for a stretch of three or four miles about 45 miles southwest of Meeker.

Road crews by evening had made the road to area mines and ranches passable for four-wheel drive vehicles, Gerloff said.

Tornado warnings were put out late Sunday afternoon by the National Weather Service for an area south of Elba in Washington County on the eastern plains, but only a funnel cloud was confirmed during the heavy rains.

The weather service's Pueblo office reported an inch of rain at Holy near the Kansas border and runoff waters washing back roads in Mineral County between Rio Grande and Creede in the San Juan Mountains.

Heavy rains also were indicated in remote areas of northeast El Paso County, the weather bureau said. No major damages were reported.

Festival/Banners herald gay-friendly churches

From NEWS1

Jerilee Bennett/The Gazette

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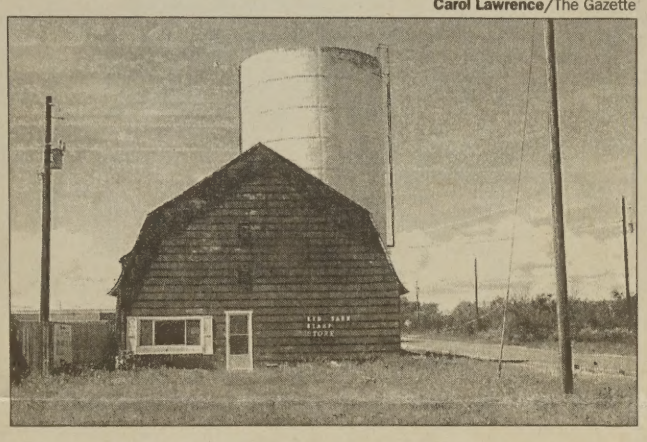

This barn with a silo built inside sits at 13795 Judge Orr Road at the entrance to Meadow Lake Airport east of Falcon. Reader Gary Dugan of Calhan estimates it was built in the late 1920s or early 1930s.

The Gazette

The world of the Locations contest seems to be all or nothing: Last week we had almost no incorrect entries, and this week we had almost no correct guesses. The photo showed the east facade of the old red barn on Judge Orr Road in Falcon.

The barn is a landmark of indiscriminate origins, one of those things that has been a fixture for so long, no one remembers when it was built or by whom. If you know, give us a call.

Gary Dugan of Calhan, who correctly guessed the location of the photo, has lived in the area for more than 30 years. He estimated the barn — which predates his arrival in El Paso County — was built in the late 1920s or early 1930s.

Dugan said the barn was once a part of the McCandlish ranch, which now is the site of the Meadow Lake Airport.

The barn's unusual design — with a silo built in the middle of the structure — allowed the ranch hands living on the top floor of the barn to feed the cattle inside during inclement weather.

Davis/A rich list of titles covers history, psychiatry

From NEWS1

er absolutely must-read, a book that will stay in your mind; deep, yet highly accessible. This book was instrumental in helping me deal with the death of my mother. I think it can do the same for anyone in a similar situation, regardless of your religious persuasion.

Any book by Wanda Coleman — The poems, essays and short stories of Wanda Coleman will hit you where you think and feel. The woman has a gift. I wish half the people who've read (and worship) Terry McMillan and Toni Morrison would read Wanda Coleman.

"Against Therapy" and "A Dark Science" by Jeffrey Masson — Jeffrey Masson used to be a staunch disciple of Sigmund Freud. As a matter of fact, he used to be head of the Sigmund Freud Archives in Vienna, Austria, and that's when he had access to Freud's personal papers — and the truth. "Against Therapy" lambastes the practice of psychotherapy while "A Dark Science" explores the history of the science (if you want to call it that) of psychology.

"2 Nations" by Andrew Hacker — With "2 Nations," professor Hacker hasn't just written a book, he has performed a public service. Every page, every word is true. Required reading for every American, especially those who feel they have been unaffected or untouched by racism. People who have been lying to themselves will probably suffer emotionally when attempting to read this book.

"Battle Cry of Freedom" by James McPherson — Educate yourself on the Civil War. By doing so, you will better understand today's racial problems. Worthy and deserving of being a high school textbook. (It also won a Pulitzer prize.)

"I Have a Dream" by Martin Luther King — We all know what a great orator King was. This book is a collection of his writings and speeches.

The words carry a different power when read and you can get into the "meat" of his message, as opposed to the sound-bite morsels we're usually fed. Read King's words during the last year of his life and you'll know why he was killed.

Jerome Davis, originally from Chicago, has lived in Colorado Springs for six years. He can be heard mornings on National Public Radio station KRCC. Story editor Jim Borden; headline by Barry Noreen

OBITUARIES

GUIDELINES

News obituaries about Colorado Springs-area residents and some former residents are published free by The Gazette.

The deadline to the newsroom for obituary forms and photographs, if available, is 2:30 p.m. for the next day's edition.

The fax number is 636-0202. Please include the name and phone number of the funeral home handling arrangements and the names and phone numbers of two family members who can confirm information. Call 636-0221 for more information.

Paid obituaries are handled by The Gazette Advertising Department. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the next day's edition. The fax number is 636-0122. Call 636-0319 for rates and information.

SERVICES TODAY

Carlson, Arnold L. "Arnie," 10 a.m., Divine Redeemer Catholic Church, 1520 E. Yampa St.

Goetsch, Donald J., 10 a.m. (graveside service), Fairview Cemetery, 8105 County Road 144, Salida; 4 p.m. (memorial service), Fellowship Bible Church, 5590 N. Nevada Ave.

Baker, Edgar Leland, 11 a.m., Memorial Gardens Chapel, 3825 Airport Road.

Horne, Max Helton, 1 p.m., Mountain View Mortuary Chapel, 2350 Montebello Square Drive.

McGee, Carl R., 1 p.m. (graveside), Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 3825 Airport Road; 2 p.m. (memorial service), First United Methodist Church Lehmberg Chapel, 420 N. Nevada Ave.

Goodwin, Hope, 2 p.m., Christian Church of Security, 626 Aspen Drive, Security.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" LUTZ, 74, died Aug. 28, 1999, at a local care center. She was a manager of Guide Travel Systems Inc. retired from the Broadmoor office.

Mrs. Lutz

Mrs. Lutz was born May 1, 1925, in Herne Westfallen, Germany. She was married July 9, 1949, to Donald R. Lutz, who is deceased.

She is survived by two daughters, Joanne Mott and Barbara Sidebottom; a brother, John B. Tripp; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Swan Law Funeral Directors, 501 N. Cascade Ave., 471-9900. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Swan Law Funeral Directors. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery, 1005 S. Hancock Ave.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pikes Peak Hospice, 3630 Sinton Road, Suite 302, Colorado Springs 80907.

DEATH ELSEWHERE

DOM HELDER CAMARA, 90, a Brazilian archbishop whose campaigns against social inequality and human rights abuses won him international recognition, has died, church leaders said Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

As archbishop of Recife and Olinda, in Brazil's poor northeast, Camara earned praise from Pope John Paul II, who called him a "brother of the poor," and scorn from Brazilian dictators, who called him a "subversive communist."

Mural/Project is grand undertaking of hours of research and painting

From NEWS1

school site, Bristol has a structure that consists of open spaces and portable walls. The mural wall, located in the school's north end, previously had been part of a storage area.

"It was a junk room, a catch-all," Francese said.

"So I thought it would be kind of cool to paint a mural," Ferguson said.

A contract between Colorado Springs District 11 schools and Coca-Cola provided Bristol with a portion of the money to start painting the mural.

Barnes drew the first sketch of the timeline theme on a long sheet of brown paper. Soon after, the first paint touched the wall during last year's final two days of school. Every student and staff member placed a gold hand print and signed their initials on the bottom blue border, for a total of 276 hand prints and one paw print by Tigger, the school dog.

Barnes completed the first subject — school namesake the Rev. Richard C. Bristol — a few days after summer vacation began.

"I was so jazzed to actually get something on the wall," she said.

Since then, the work has been nonstop. Barnes works four- to eight-hour days with and without art assistance. In keeping with both timeline and time frame, she completes as many as seven historical images daily.

"The mural specifically relates to events at the school and in the city and state," explained Francese, the project's head researcher and historian.

O'Neil lined the top border of the mural with a painting of the Front Range, done to scale. The diverse visuals were chosen for their interest to children and their link to Colorado history.

Some of the featured images are the Manitou Cliff Dwellings; American Indians coming down Ute Pass; Mayor Mary Lou Makepeace, the first female mayor of Colorado Springs; Katharine Lee Bates, author of "America the Beautiful," the song inspired by the view from atop Pikes Peak; Lon Chaney, the original Phantom of the Opera, who attended the old Bristol School; President John F. Kennedy visiting Colorado Springs on June 5, 1963; Eileen Collins, the first female commander of the space shuttle, who attended the Air Force Academy; principal Ferguson; and even Tigger.

"We want to be correct, true to the timeline, (and) represent things accurately," Francese said. It's an often frustrating task, despite the many library, newspaper and Internet sources available.

"People are always trying to stump us," Barnes said, "(but) our history antennas are out."

Another challenge comes with organizing the vast research once it's gathered. Francese's archive system — separate folders on individual subjects — is housed in a plastic crate and filed by decade.

She also has documented the mural's evolution with photos and videos and has done much of the leg work.

"This has been done on a shoestring (budget). I've gotten good at asking for donations," she said.

Volunteers have made the mural possible. For instance, the committee estimates if Barnes were paid per portrait, the cost would be about $50,000.

As of early last week, 86 pictures were completed. The final unveiling is slated for October. A plastic dropcloth protects the mural until then.

Once the wall is finished, teachers can use the mural any way they wish.

"It's up to them," Francese said. "(This) is a history lesson on the wall."

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LAWN WATERING

Step 1: Place a coffee can between sprinkler and edge of watering pattern. Water for 15 minutes. Measure depth of water in container. This is your sprinkler output.

Step 2: Find your sprinkler output amount along the top of the table below.

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HOW LONG TO WATER

Sprinkler output in inches (per 15 minutes)

Water needed	1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	5/8	3/4
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1/4	30	15	10	8	6	5
3/8	45	23	15	11	9	8
1/2	60	30	20	15	12	10
5/8	75	38	25	19	15	13
3/4	90	45	30	23	18	15
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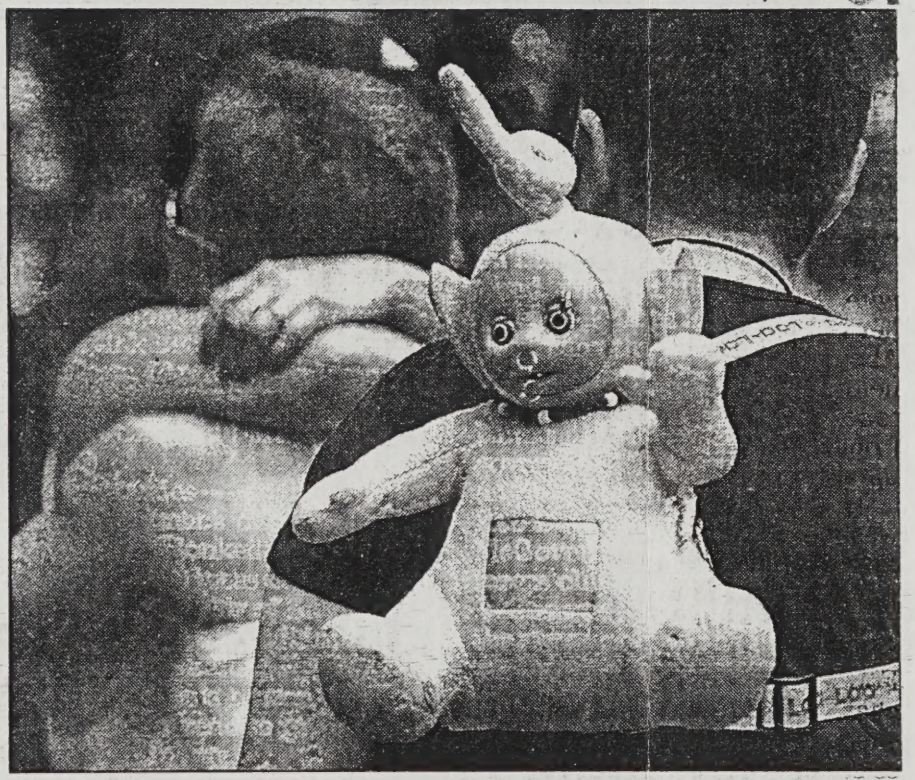

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